grounds of moral obligation, and all the various contradictory religions and theologies of the world, there is a sure and eternal reliance for every human soul in Christ Jesus as the Way and the Truth and the Life; that every soul of man is safe with Jesus Christ; that any young man giving Him his hand and heart and walking in His footsteps, can not go astray; and that whatever may be the final solution of ten thousand at present insolvable mysteries, the man who loves Jesus Christ and follows His teachings and realizes word of our God shall stand forever (lsa, xi, 6, 5).
This is is a time of mourning that has no parallel in the history of the world. Death is constantly occurring. and follows His teachings and realize Every day, every hour, and almost every day, every hour, and almost in spirit and life the pure morals and the sweet plety that he taught, is safe somewhere there are broken hearts if safety there be in the universe of somewhere there are broken hearts God: safe whatever else is safe, safe and desolate homes. But we have whatever else may prove unworthy and perish forever. After due reflec-tion his youthful listener accepted learned to accept the inevitable, and we pause a moment and drop a tear, this as unquestionable, came forward and away again to the excitements and and gave his hand to the minister in pledge of the acceptance of Christ as his Saviour and the guide of his life, and turned his back on the sins and ambitions of life, and forget it all. Sometimes a life is called for that planes a large community in mourn. follies of the world forever. ing, and sometime a nation mourns

"The boy is father to the man," and that pure honesty and integrity, that fearless spirit of inquiry, and that brave surrender of all the charms of sin and sense to convictions of duty and right, went with him from that boyhood through all his life, and crowned him with the bonors that are now so cheerfully awarded to him from all hearts.

There is another secret of his suc cess. He compassed all the conditions of virtuous life between the log-cabin in Cuyahoga and the White House;

the efforts to command a majority for any of the candidates named, the

Magistrate of whom they need not be ashamed before the world, and to whom they could safely confide the destinies of this mighty nation.

Now, gentlemen let me say to yo

State, it does not follow that we may

wisely repudiate a connection between politics and Christian morals. The

religion of Christ is the religion of h

religion of Christ is the religion of hu-manity. It proposes far grander things than have yet been realized in behalf of our race. By its divine doc-trine of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, it patiently and lovingly seeks, through the ages, to leaven the hearts and lives of men, and mold their laws and institutions, intil wars and our resident abell

lemnities-men who have won dis-tinguished honors in their country's

in Cuyahoga and the White House; and in that wonderfully rich and varied experience, still moving up from high to higher," he touched every heart at some point or other, and became the representative of all hearts and lives. He became not only the teacher but the interpreter of all hearts, for he knew every condition of life, and its needs; and established legitimate ties of brotherhood with every man with whom personally, or by his man with whom personally, or by his teachings and acts, he came in contact.
I take it that these, lying at the basis
of his character, formed the rock on which his whole life rested; and building on this rock by the perpetual and untiring industry and earnest culture that marked his whole career, he became the honest and capable man, who invited and received the confidence and the love, the unbounded confidence and love, of all that learned o know him. Nor should we fail to observe that

there was such an admirable harmony of all his powers, such a beautiful ad-justment of his powers, guiding and inspiring faculties and capacities, such an equable distribution of physical, intellectual and moral forces, that his nature looked out every way, and had sympathy with everything, and found delight in all pursuits and studies; so that he became, through his industry that he became, through his industry and honest ambition, really encyclopedic. There was scaree a single chord that you could touch to which he would not respond in a way that made you know that his had touched it skillfully long ago; there was no topic you could bring before him, no object you could bring before him, that you had not cause to wonder at the richness and fullness of information he had somehow gathered; for his eyes and ears were always open, and

eyes and ears were always open, and his heart was always open, and his brain was ever busy and equally interested in everything—the minute and the vast, the high and the low and in all classes and grades of men. He thus gathered up that immense and various store of the most valuable practical knowledge that made him the eminent man he was, not in any one department, but all around, every-where, in his whole beautiful and symmetrical life and character. His

A combination and a form Indeed, Where every god did seem to set his seal, To give the world assurance of a man.

The solemnities of this hour forbidany further investigation of this reremarkable life. With its details you are already familiar, or if not, they will be brought to notice hereafter through various channels. It is my duty, under these circumstances, in the presence of the dead, and in view of all the solemnities that rest upon us n a solemn burial service, to call your attention to the great lessons taught to you and me, by which we ought to becomer wiser and purer and better I wish to say, therefore, first of all,

that there comes a voice from the dead to this entire Nation, not only to the people, but to those in places of power —to all who are honored with trusts in the legislative, judicial and execu-—toour legislators, and governors, our military men, and our leaders of par-ties, and all classes and grades of pub-lic and private men in the Union and the States, down to those in humblest life who are clothed with the dignities and privileges of citizenship. The great lessons to which I desire to point you can be expressed in few words. James A. Garfield went through his whole puulic life without surrendering for a single hour his Christian integrity his moral purity or his lesson.

ruler, whose being is permeated with the spirit of Christ, is a force in the right direction; and the life and character which we are now contemplating have their chief value as a noble contribution towards the accomplishment of this grand purpose.

So then over the dead body of our murdered President, may all the people Join hands and pledge each other, in the presence of God, that they will dismiss all unworthy purposes, and love and serve only the true and the right, and under the inspiration of the grand principles that Jesus Christ has taught, seek to realize the high civilization to which his word points us. this death. The Church, not less than the State, is bereaved. James A. Gar-field was a son of the Church of God. He was reared under her influence, re-ceived into her embrace in his youth,

received into her embrace in his youth, watched over with loving anxiety through all his remarkable career, borne in her arms to the mercy-seat in his days of suffering, and bathed in her tears when he died. I am not speaking blindly when I say that his religious fellowships, the sanctifying power of his religious associations, and the tender ties that bound him to many of his brethren in Christ, had much to do in making him what he was; and he abundantly repaid all the brotherly affection lavished upon him in a steady devotion to the church of his choice, clinging, through all changes of fortune, to her service, worshipping at her altars, and sharing her burdens. His example of faithfulness is worthy of imitation. But the lesson especially suggested to the church is this; The church found him a poor boy in the wilderness, sheltered him from the temptations of the world, and inspired his heart with courage to fight the temptations of the world, and inspired his heart with courage to fight the great battle of life under the leadership of the Captain of Salvation. The humble little band of worshippers that thus received and encouraged him little dreamed what the result would be—that the world would some day be filled with his praise, and lament his death as no death was ever before lamented. When the church opens her doors to the lowly, and welcomes to her fostering care the children of poverty from the wilderness, or from the lanes of our cities, she knows not what, in such a land as this, may be the grand outcome. Gray, in his immortal Elegy, suggests what might have been the sublime possibilities of life, had those buried in the country churchyard been permitted to live: churchyard been permitted to live :

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid.
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire,
Hands that the rod of empire might have sway'd
Or waked to ectasy the living lyre. But this is a useless reflection-for what might have been never can be. But it is worth while to reflect con-But it is worth while to reflect con-cerning the living multitudes of the toiling and neglected poor, that there are wrapped uplin their lives grand possibilities, which only need to be un-folded by Christian culture to be turned into blessed certainties. Fu-ture Presidents and members of Cabiany of the candidates named, the hearts of delegates turned on every side to James A. Garfield. In spite of himself and contrary to every feeling, wish and prayer of his own heart, the honor of the nomination was crowded upon him, and the nation responded with enthusiasm from one end of the land to the other. He was elected to the Chief Magistracy, under circumstances which, however bitter the party conflict, caused all parties not only to acquiesce, but to feel proud in the consciousness that we had a Chief nents, and Judges, and legislators, and leaders of armies may be to-day hidden in obscurity in the humblest walks of life, waiting for the quickening voice of gospel truth and the gentle ministries of Christian affection. And if only now and then such minbrilliant as in this instance, in ten thousand cases they may be blessed in giving to society living stones, fash-loned and polished for serviceable places in the temple of humanity. From the tomb of the illustrious dead

Now, gentlemen let me say to you all—those of you occupying high places of trust, and those who are called upon to discharge the responsibilities of citizenship—the most invaluable lesson to be learned from the life of our departed President, is that not only is it not incompatible with success, but it is the surest means of success, to consecrate heart and life to the gospel to the poor.

3. There is a voice to all the sons of ambition, bidding them clutch lightly the treasures that must soon turn to ashes. In the presence of death, "What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue!" If death ends success, but it is the surest means of success, to consecrate heart and life to that which is true and right, and to the God of truth and righteousness, in holy bonds never to be dissolved. We need this lesson. This mighty nation, in its marvelous upward career, with its ever increasing power, opening its arms to receive from all lands people of all races, all religions and all conditions, hoping in the warm embrace of political brotherhood to blend them with itself—that like the Corinthian brass, composed of various metals all, what a mockery is human great-ness—nay, what a mockery is human life! As says a Russian poet of the sum of man's brief and feverish exis-

Born, living, dying, Leaving the still shore for the troubled wave Battling with storm-clouds, overships recks And casting anchor in the silent grave!

When an illustrious military chieftain, whose name shook the world with terror, was dying, he directed that his winding sheet should be lifted on the point of a lance and carried through the streets of the city, accompanied with the proclamation, "This, this, is all that remains to Saladin the Great of all his glory!" So fades the glory of the world; and if there be nothing beyond "this frail and feverish being of an hour" but the winding sheet and the grave—if a glorious man such as he whose death we mourn, must be compelled at last to say to corruption, "Thou art my father," and to the worm, "Thou art my mother and my sister," then must we say with the wise man of the ancients, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." There is a When an illustrious military chief with itself—that like the Corinthian brass, composed of various metals melted into one, these various races and classes may flow together and form a new type of humanity—presents before a gazing world a spectacle of freedom, strength, prosperity and peace beyond anything the world has already known.

But let me say that the permanency of the work and its continual enlargement must depend on our maintain. of the work and its continual enlargement must depend on our maintaining public virtue as well as general intelligence, and making dominant in all the land those principles of pure morality that Jesus Christ has taught. Just as we cling to these, we are asfe, and just as we forget and depart from these, we proceed toward disaster and ruin. The broadest patriotism and philanthropy demand that we pay attention to this lesson. Because we have wisely renounced everything that looks to union of Church and State, it does not follow that we may

of vanities, all is vanity." There is a value in the labors and in the honors value in the labors and in the honors of earth only as they educate us for a better life; and in view of that better life the brightest glories and richest prizes of earthly ambition are but the toys of childhood, which must soon be thrown away as valueless.

There is a tenderer and more awful

There is a tenderer and more awful voice that speaks to the members of the famfly—to that sacred circle within which the true life and character of our departed President were better developed and more perfectly known than any where else.

What words can tell the weight of

anguish that rests upon the hearts of those who so dearly loved him and shared with him the sweet sanctities of home—the pure love, the gentleness the kindness and the manliness that pervaded all his actions, and made his pervaded all his actions, and made his home a charming one for its immates and for allithat shared its hospitalities. It is of all the saddest and most grevious, that these bound to him by the tenderest ties shall hear that voice of love no more, greet him never again in the morning, receive nevermore at night the benediction of the loving hand that rested upon the heads of children, and besought the blessing of God upon wife and mother, son and daughter,

The dear old mother who realizes here to-day that her four-score years

and mold their laws and institutions, until wars and oppressions shall cease, peace and good will shall everywhere abound, and all material interests shall be subordinated to the moral and spiritual. Slowly but surely, through great conflicts, that divine purpose is being wrought out. All that we glory in of freedom, political economy, social security and national prosperity, is the golden fruitage of this divine conception of human nature and human society. But it is only the first fruits of the coming millenial harvest. Were I to appeal to the distinguished military and naval officers who share with us to-day, with sad hearts, in these funeral solemnities—men who have won dis-Properties Pearlies Homes, validate.

| Country Properties An International Country Properties An Inte are after all but labor and sorrow, to whom we owe, back of all that I have spoken of, the education and training that made her son what he was, and who has been led from that humble home in the wilderness side by side with him in all his elevations, has shared with him the honor and the glory that came to him step by step as he mounted up from high to higher to receive at last the highest honors that the land could bestow upon himwhat words of comfort can we speak to her? Left behind him, lingering on the shore from which he has passed to the other side, what words can express the sympathy that is due to her, or the consolation that can strengthen her heart and give her courage to bear

there is One whose mission it is "to bind up the broken heart, to give beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness," who has said, "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shall not be burned neither.

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thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee; for I am the Lord thy God, the Holy Office of Israel, thy Saviour." May the God who was the trust of her youth and the guide of womanhood and who has promised to be the Judge of the widow and the fatherless, be her help and her refuge in this time of trouble. And the children left fatherless in a world like this, yet surrounded with a Nation's sympathy, and with a world's affections, and able to treasure in their hearts the grand lessons of their father's noble and wonderful life, may be assured that the eyes of the Nation are upon them, and that the hearts of the people go out after them. While there is much to support and encourage them, it is still a sad thing, and calls for our deepest sympathy, that they have less much to the strength are left to for our deepest sympathy, that they have lost such a father' and are left to make their way through this rough world without his guiding hand or his wise counsels. But that hand which makes this terrible to them now is just makes this terrible to them now is just that which will make very sweet and bright and joyous memories to fill all the light of the coming years. By the memories of that love, the loss of which they deplore, and by all the loving ties that bound them in blessed sympathy in the home circle, they will be enabled to live over again a thousand times all the sweet life of the past; though dead, their father will still live with them; though his tongue be dumb in the grays, he will

man can sooth the the anguish of this awful hour? If human sympathy can avail, a world in tears comforts her in this great sorrow. But there is One whose mission it is "to

tongue be dumb in the grave, he will speak anew to them a thousand beau-tiful lessons of love, and righteousness and truth. May God, in his infinite mercy, fold this stricken family in his arms, and bless them as they need in this hour of thick darkness, and bear them safely through what remains of the troubles nd sorrows of the pilgrimage unto the everlasting home, where there shall be no more death nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things shall have lovever passed

We commit you, beloved friends, to the arms and the care of the everlastthe arms and the care of the everast-ing Father, who has promised to be the judge of the widow and the father of the fatherless, in his holy habita-tion, and whose sweet promise goes with us through all the dark and stormy paths of life, "I will never leave these nor forsake thee." leave thee nor forsake thee.'

I have discharged now the soleme ovenant and trust reposed in me many years ago, growing out of a friendship fidence that has never trembled, a con-tlove that has never trembled, and Fare thee well me fellowed.

Fare thee well my friend and broth-er. Thou hast fought a good fight; thou hast finished thy course; thou hast kept thy faith. Henceforth there is laid up for thee a crown of rightoousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give to thee in that day; and not unto thee only, but unto all them also who love his appearing

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present century, by means of which time and space have been been so far conquered, once far distant and necessarily allenated from each other, are brought into close neighborhood, and various ties of commerce and of social and religious interests, bring them into and religious interests, bring them into a fellowship that could not have been known in former times. It is likewise imquestionably due in part to the position of this nation among the nations of the earth—a nation which has grown, within a century, to such wondrous power, and which is, in fact, a good and best volected tree from

the loss of a good ruler or a wise states

man, or an eminent sage, or a great philosopher, or a self-sacrificing phi-lanthrophist, or a martyr who has laid

his life upon the altar of truth and won

for himself an enviable immortality. But there was never a mourning in all the world like unto this mourning. I am not speaking extravagantly when I say this, for I am told it is the result

of ealenlations carefully made from

sufficient data that not less than 300,

sadness and the lamentations, the sor-

row and the mourning, that fill our land to-day. It is a chill shadow of a fearful calamity that has extended it-self into every home in all this land, and into every heart, and that has pro-

jected itself over vast seas and oceans into distant lands, and awakened the

sincerest and profoundest sympathies in the hearts of the good of all nations

a nation but a world in tears. Not only from Europe, but from Asia and

Africa; from thrones and cabinets and legislatures; from princes and nobles

legislatures; from princes and holies and the great of earth; from monar-ctiles and from republics; from men of various races and religions; from the highest ranks of social life, and from the hearts of the children of pov-erty and toil in cabins still humbler

than that in which our dead Presiden was reared, comes a voice of lamenta

tion and woe, so genuine and so deeply pathetic, that for once, at least, the whole civilized world is seen to stand in a mournful but tender brotherhood,

to pay a loving tribute to the memory of a grand man who, rising from the humble ranks of western pioneer life,

ascended by honorable steps and man-ful toil to the chief magistracy of this

great nation, and became, by his emi-nent virtues, great abilities and large

The pittar of a nation's hope,
The center of a world's desire.

It is worth while to pause a moment
and ask why this is. It is attributable

in part, doubtless, to the wondrous triumphs of science and art within the

000,000 of the human race share in th

strong piliar of hope in all that relates to the highest civilization. Sympathy with this nation and respect for this great power, lead to these offerings of condolence and to these outpourings of sympathy and grief from various na-tions of the earth; because they have learned to respect us, and they recog-nize that the Nation is stricken in the fatal blow that has taken away our beloved President from us. Yet this

beloved President from us. Yet this will not fully account for the worldwide sympathy of which we are speaking. The masassination of rulers is not so unusual that there have not been other opportunities for such demonstrations of universal horror at so monstrous a crime. Not merely respect for the Nation's representative, but the universal admiration of the man, inspires this sympathy, and gives intensity to this horror of the crime that robbed not only our mation of its ruler, but the world of a noble friend of humanity.

"He lath horse his faculties so meek, hath been

Nor can this unparalleled sorrow be accounted for solely or chiefly by the